Citizen Soldiers of the Country to Participate.

Every Section Has a Representation.

Constant Arrival and Marching of Troops.

White Tents Det the Hil side of Menument Lot.

The Encampment Visited by Thousands of Citizens.

Commands in Camp, With Roster of the Men.

Great Influx of Strangers to the City.

Every Evidence Assures the Success of

It reminded one vesterday of the times of more than twenty years back to see so much military marching through the streets quipments in place for a sojourn, but hap pily the cause of the coming is peaceful and to decide in commendable competition which command is the most skilled in the manual of arms and maneuver and entitled to receive and enjoy the laurels of the victor. The day was pretty; light clouds screened the sun, and an acceptable breeze was moving throughout the day. The streets especially Pennsylvania avenue and those leading to the camp grounds, were thronged, and in the moving crowd many strange faces were noticed. Commands continued arriving at intervals throughout the day, and it was after midnight before the last reported that was expected before daylight to-day.

ABOUT THE DEPOTS.

The scenes about the Baltimore and Ohio and Baltimore and Potomac depots were enlivened by the presence of tinusually large crowds, many of whom gathered at those places for the purpose of seeing the troops as they arrived. Not a few, however, were seen to grasp the hands of the soldiers and the passengers as they got off the cers.

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It would be impossible to state with any securacy the total number of people who came on the trains. Every train coming in was heavily loaded. The yards of the two companies at a late hour last night seemed to be a mass of cars.

"How many people have come in to-day, Mr. Legge?" asked a reporter of the Republican of the superintendent of the B. & O. R. R. Co.
"I can't tell. You can see for yourself how heavily the trains are loaded."

Depot Master Cathell, Passenger Agent Parks, of the Baltimore and Potomac Company, were as busy as men could be looking after and expediting the incoming trains. Every one brought in twice as many visitors as it die soldiers. It would be safe to say that at least from 3,000 to 4,000 strangers as it die soldiers. It would be safe to say that at least from 3,000 to 4,000 strangers rrived yesterday. The drill committee had "guides" at the depot to show strangers to boarding houses and hotels. The latter late last night began to fill up quite rapidly. The officers at the depots say that they expect a great rush to-day and to-morrow. The advices they have received guide them into this view. The large crowd hung around the depots until near midnight, and doubtless they would have lingered longer had not the signal "no more trains to-night" been given them.

CROWDING TO MONUMENT LOT.

All of Washington did itself the credit to turn out in mass yesterday and visit the camp. There were all classes, colors, and condition. From early morn till late at night there was an incessant stream of visitors. Every part about the camp was visited. The headquarters, Red Cross hospital, mess rooms, flagstaff, and other places were closely inspected. The ladies seemed to be the most anxious to acquaint themselves with the ins and outs of the soldier's life. Every little thing seemed to amuse them, and the soldiers caught on to that fact, and they heartily entered into some form of amusement. Some of the "boys" kicked a little about the close watching that was given them, and they could not understand why they were taken for a circus, During the evening the mess rooms became very crowded with the tired-out and hungry war riors, and white they were eating they had to undergo the sharp glances of the pretty girls, who wanted to see what sort of fare they were getting. Among the attractions that

TOOK THE HEARTS OF THE GIRLS was the "kid" band of about twenty pleces, the members of which did not appear to be over 16 years of age each. They struck out manfully and played several popular airs, and were roundly applauded. The tents were the wonder of the gentle sax, and it would take a whole side of a newtents were the wonder of the gentle sex, and it would take a whole side of a newapaper to record the questions that they asked respecting them. It was the universal verdict, however, that the camp was "just delightful," "excellent," "lovely," and the tenters were all classed as "utberly too too." The shoulder-strap part of the camp completely mashed the femate heart. From the lieutenant-colonel down to the ensign, each and every one was measured by hundreds of pairs of blue and black eyes. The cool breezes that was felt in camp at nightfall made many linger longer in the places to enjoy it. On all sides busy men were seen carrying cots, chairs, benches, mattresses, stools, and everything imaginable to make tent enjoyable. Some of the tents showed the handiwork of the inhabitants, an old-time campfire, with an old army kettle sitting over it caused many visitors to stand around it. One old gray-haired citizen seemed todance with delight as he gazed at the kettle. "That is old times, boys; I feel now like I have been in camp, and I just feel also willing enough to run my stick in and grab that plees of pork."

"Dat's not pork, boss," said an old colored man who seemed to have charge of the effair.

"What's only hot water."

The crowd then laughed at the old veteran's expense.

The "fenters" seemed very happy, and as brd time drew near there were many suspicious-locking things going on, and no doubt before daylight appeared some unfortunate "camper" felt the weight of a practical joke at the hands of his companions. A most amusing thing happened mear midnight. A lot of boys, who apparently lived inland, were quietly talking together near the base of the monument, when they heard noises now and then that seemed unearthly. At last one deep, so

norous, and heartrending sound struck upon their ears. "What's that" said one of the group.
"I don't know," was the united reply, "It sounds funny and not like a humau."
"What's that noise, boy?" said the men to a colored lad who was hurrying toward the mess room,
"What noise? I don't hear none. You mean that croaking? Why dat's a bloodnound."
"Do they have such things, ground here?

mean that croaking? Why dat's a bloodnound."

"Do they have such things around here?
What do they want with them?"

"There's millions in de lake over there,
and you cotch 'em and eat de legs," and
the boy sild off, leaving the group of soldiers mystified until a citizen came along
and explained what the boy meant.

The camp, when it sank into deep repose
after midnight, presented a beautiful sight
under the glare of the many electric lights,
and the quietness about it, save only the
noise of the watchmap's tread, made it, a
tempting spot for the passer by to halt and
envy the happiness of its inhabitants.
How THE CAMP LOOKS.

The snowy tents which dot the verdant

The snowy tents which dot the verdant slopes of Camp George Washington are rapidly filling up. Following the three companies which arrived on Friday, five other crack organizations came in Saturday and yesterday. Many more were assigned to their positions in camp.

THE SAN ANTONIO RIPLES,

to their positions in camp.

THE SAN ANTONIO RIPLES,
otherwise company A, 3d regiment, moved
into their canvas quarters on Saturday
neoring. The company rester is as foliowa:
Captain, F. J. Badger, first lieutenant, W.
L. Herff; second Heutemant, P. J. Lewis;
irst sergeant, J. R. Gordon; second serceant, Madison Foster; first corporal, E.
W. Terry; second corporal, John O. Trueheart; third corporal, tee Wilson; fourth
corporal, George Sampson; privates, W.
N. Story A. C. Shell, P. A. Florian, H.
Aubrey, E. C. Resel, T. W. Wren, James E.
French, H. Staacke, J. O. Green, E. A.
Onkley, W. W. Campbell, E. Richter, J. J.
Meyers, E. W. Swart, George Clifford, C.
D. Rice, H. H. Cooley, M. Hewitt, W. W.
Tregler, H. M. Herndon; reserves, W.
Anderson, J. J. Dickinson, A. Hauetsen,
W. Douglas, J. Schofield, H. Hood.
The San Antonio boys float three flaga—
all trophies of former competitions—from
the officers' tents, and they believe there
will be an important addition to their collection of gaily colored silk before they
leave for home. Saturday afternoon at 3:30
they commenced a practice drill and, to the
astonishment of the camp, Rept if up until
S o'clock. They are evidently of tough
stock and not one bit afraid of work.
Company B, 3d regiment, Texas Volunteer Guard, generally known as
THE BELENAR RIFLES,
are safely housed and comfortable. Following is their roster: Captain, A. B. Green:

THE IBILENAP RIFLES, are safely housed and comfortable. Following is their roster: Captain, A. B. Green, H. L. Howard, first licutenant; E. W. Klehardson, second licutenant; W. F. Rote, first sergeant; C. Baker, second sergeant; P. Shook, first corporal; J. Green, second corporal; M. Fues, third corporal; H. Arnold, fourth corporal; privates, Camp, Becker, Maybury, Kisslinger, Varga, Ditmann, Muezenberger, Evans, Tengg, Simpson, W. Tobin, J. Tobin, Watts. Hines, Chieslik, Richardson, Kissling, Chambersin, Findlay, Leng, Riche, Bee, Walcken; reserves, Clavin, Hosack, Welsb, Ernest, C. Tobin. W. Tobin is commissary sergeant and H. Arnold quartermaster cergeant. With the company in camp is Master Charlie Cresson, son of Maj. Crasson, U. S. A.; Capt. Milroy, of the Prairie City Guards; Lieut. Brush, of the Texas Rilles, and Sergt, Maj. Moses, of the 3d regiment. THE CAYUGA LAKE MILITARY ACADEMY THE CAYUGA LAKE MILITARY ACADEMY

THE CAYGA LAKE MILITARY ACADEMY
has a fine representation in camp. There
has been a miaunderstanding regarding this
company, which is company B of the Peekskill battalion, but has no connection other
than as part of the battalion with the Peekskill Cadets, which will be here to-day, and
with whom they will compete for the cadet
prize. The Cayuga Lake boys come from
Aurora, N. Y. Their academy is but a
atone's throw from Well's College, where
Mrs. Cleveland was educated. A great
many of the cadets are personally acquainted with her. They will call on the
President to-day as a company. There is a
great difference between this organization
and their competitors. Most of them have
from their battallons selected their best
men and have formed a picked team.

The Cayuga Cadets have brought their
entire company without any changes.
From the time they left Aurora until they
camped each man carried thirty-two
pounds of knapsack and was, and is, under
military discipline of a high order. Guard
duty has been kept up continuously,
Grders were issued to the cadets to salute
ali officers in camp, but as a result and
much to their astonishment and mortification the lads were laughed at and insulted
by officers of other commands; the order
was then modified, and now the canetic
only salute officers that visit their portion

by officers of other commands; the order was then modified, and now the cacets only salute officers that visit their portion of the camp. The military discipline which will go into force to day at 12 o'clock will put an effectual stop to laxity in the eliquette known to regular troops. Taps are sounded for the company at 0:15. Their roster is as follows: Maj. W. Verbeck, captain (his commission as major is in the California militar); first licutenant, A. Gould; second licutenant, F. Mandell; first sergeant, H. H. Smith; second sergeant, W. E. Young; privates, Austin, Capron, Colegrove, Fist, French, C. Gifford, H. Gifford, Gidlersleeve, Lord, Lewis, Mayer, McLean, Ormsby, Payne, Polhamus, Pratt, A. Smith, Simmonds, Shoemaker, Shepherd, Southard, Sullivan, Thorn, West, Woodworth, Yard, Young; staff, Capt. Jones, Capt. Tabriski; bugler, Truesdell; markers, White and Sherman, Privates Lord and Fish were (at 1:30 yesterday) detailed as orderlies, at the request of the general commanding, and reported for duty at headquarters.

THE FORT WAYNE RIFLES

marched into camp on Saturday night at about 9:30, and slept peacefully near their brethren from Muscatine. The roster of the company is as follows: Frank W. Rawles, captain; Clarence E. Cook, first leutenant; Iyora W. Leonard, second ileutenant; John E. Dalton, first sergeant; John S. McCurdy, third sergeant; Herbert L. Kemp, fifth sergeant; Wm. B. Gaskins, first corporal; Nat H. Foster, second corporal; Wm. F. Gouty, third sergeant; John Halt, fourth corporal: Privates—Wm. P. Bidwell, Clinton D. Bourie, Charles J. Bolger, Mort Clark, Charles E. Colson, Joe Evans, Herman Hggist, A. S. Holverstott, Edward T. Jackson, M. Kairns, H. F. Koenig, Fred Markey, Louis Meirs, Clarence Misner, Newel H. Ransom, Darwin I. Root, Ellis D. Searles, Frank E. Snyder, Wm. Ellis Weiseell, Ed E. Weilies.

THE MONMOUTH GUARDS, Known as company H, of the 6th regiment Hillings, Mattonal Guard agrication. THE PORT WAYNE RIPLES

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THE MONMOUTH GUARDS,

known as company H, of the 6th regiment, Illinois National Guard, arrived on Saturday night, coming by the Baithmore and Ohio, and sighting the dome of the capitol at about 7:50. Like all the other companies they are a fine body of men. They are commanded by Capt. George C. Rankin. The company's roster is as follows: First lieutenant, W. F. Reichard; second lieutenant, W. W. Shields, frist sergeant, D. E. Clarke; second sergeant, E. W. Stavens; first corporal, J. N. Thomson; second corporal, J. A. Ewing; third corporal G. E. Shields; fourth corporal, J. E. McMillan. Privates, J. T. Brady, F. F. Carson, E. J. Clarke, J. D. Diffenbaugh, T. H. Ewing, E. C. Elder, J. R. Bickman, J. J. Kobler, H. J. Kobler, F. D. Kelsey, R. A. Lahnn, J. F. Linsley, H. McCoy, A. A. Moore, T. G. McGullough, Pallip Nusbaum, W. L. Palmer, T. L. Porter, J. P. Ray, A. C. Shoemaker, C. E. Stoeckle, D. Turnbull, S. W. Wise.

The first of the zouave companies arrived yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. They

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THE RECK ZOUAVES, OF JOHNSTOWN, N. Y. and are commanded by Capt. P. F. Case. Their showy uniforms made a pleasing contrast when seen in the crowds of blue and gray that thronged the camp grounds. They have never compused for a prize anywhere, but from their manner and utterances are tolerably confident. The roster is as follows: Captain, P. F. Case; first lieutenant, Lyman Argersinger; second fleutenant, Lyman Argersinger; second fleuten as follows: Captain, P. F. Case; in the lictuenaut, Lyman Argersinger; second licutenant, Mort Wade, jr.; bugler, D. M. Newton.
The Keck Zouave drum corps, consisting
of eight tenor drums: privates, George
Roberts, H. W. Hambridge, H. L. Wayne,
Harry Tutchings, Andrew Calderwood,
John Hennelly, William Van Sickler, Edward Lorents, B. J. Wemple, Arthur Bibbard, Alfred Tutchings, John Smith, B. E.

Smith, William W. Smith, Robert Spoll, Charles Raymond, Frank Rowles, James McGuire, Lyman Hawley, Taos, C. Grimes, Marion Gross, W. J. Eldridge, William Dovey, W. D. Christie, R. H. Calderwood, Mobile's "pets,"

Mobile's "pets,"

THE LOMAX RIFLES,
arrived at "Camp G. W." at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They have been more
unfortunate than any of the other visiting
companies and, so far, the only casualties
suffered have fallen to their lot. Capt. F.
P. Davia, who resigned his commission as
commander of the ist Alabama regiment to
take the Lomax Rifles to the drill, did not
come. Shortly before the time appointed
to leave Mobile the gallant soldier's wife
was taken ill and he remained with her.
The company left Mobile at 1p. m. Friday,
and were grieved en receiving a telegram
which stated that Mrs. Dayls had died at 8
o'clock of the same evening. There was a
heartfelt sorrow apparent in their faces,
and no one could be more sincerely sympathized with than is Capt. Davis. On the
trip two men were injured. A pane of
glass fell out of the car window and cut
one man's foot very severaly; the other
was in the baggage car, and several tranks
slipped over and bruised his side to a painful extent.

In the absence of Capt. Davis, Capt.

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In the absence of Capt. Davis, Capt. Price Williams will command the company. Following is their roster: First lieutenant, W. E. Richardson; second lieutenant, J. W. Cox; first aergeant, H. L. Pettis; second sergeant, F. A. Ross; first corporal, G. L. Ludlow; second corporal, J. W. Cameron. Privates, McMillan, Hopper, Ledyard, Aunspaugh, Wilkinson, Martin, White, Ibach, Mangham, Cunningham, Sutton, Yuille, Holland, Toulmin, A. J. Pillichody, H. D. Pillichody, Manser, Ervin, Frank, Crossland, Smith, Dumont, Dawes, Woodbury, and R. D. Pettis.

SELYE'S CITIZENS' CORPS.

The Eighth Separate Company of Infantry, of the 4th brigade, National Guard, state of New York, have a pleasantly situated camping ground. Capt. Henderson is in command of this justly celebrated company, and the officers are as follows: First Lieut., Frank Hess; Second Lieut., F. W. G. Balley; Acting Assistant Surgeon, J. E. Seeley; First Sergt., C. White; Quaternaster-sergeant, John H. Taylor; Sergeants, Frank Bennett, W. F. Parmelee, and John Louret; Corporals, F. D. Martin, A. J. Christiansen, H. A. Switz, E. Stiebler, and Alfred O. Winterroth. The names of fortyone privates follow these, and from them will be selected the competing team. SELYE'S CITIZENS' CORPS. THE LEE LIGHT INPANTILY.

which is a part of the 2d regiment, 3d brigade, South Carolina volunteers, have comfortably established themselves in camp. The roster is appended: First lieutenant commanding, G. Dawson Heath; second lieutenant, J. Lyles Glein; third lieutenant, T. N. Barry; first sergeant, M. Brannan; second sergeant, J. Graham; third sergeant, J. A. Childs; fourth sergeant, M. B. Heyman; fifth sergeant, W. H. Elliott; second corporal, G. Mobly Heath. Privates, Munroe Carpenter, Julius C. Carpenter, A. J. Couthen, L. D. Childs, E. A. Crawford, J. W. Dumovant, R. H. Fergueon, G. W. Hafner, S. C. Jones, F. E. Me-Lure, John McKee, Henry McNinch, R. H. Morgan, Robert Morrison, W. H. Murr, F. M. Pooser, D. B. Refoe, E. Brocks Sligh, John White, F. L. Whitlock, and J. L. Wood.

At 7:30 last evening

THE LOUISVILLE LEGION

merched up the avenue on their way to the camp ground. It presented a very flue appearance, and consisted of companies A, B, C, and D and battery A of the let regiment Kentneky State Guarde, and provisionally attached to that command were companies A and B of the 3d regiment.

Following is the roster: Field staff, Louisville Legion, commissioned: Cot. John B. Castleman, Maj. W. H. Coon, Maj. James P. Kelley, Capt. D. F. C. Weller, ordnance officer: First Lieut, W. M. Rotineon, quartermaster. Non-commissioned: Sergeant major, James B. Smith; quartermaster sergeant, J. B. Holloway; color sergeant, R. M. Cumingham.

Company A.—Captain, Ernest McPhercolor sergeant, R. M. Cunningham.

Company A.—Captain, Ernest McPherson; first fleutenant, Joseph M. Sohan; see and lieutenant, Owen W. Thomas, ir.; sergeants, J. B. Waggener, George D. Lee, Ed. Lindsey (attached), J. S. Beeler; quartermaster sergeant. Thomes E. Johnson; corporals, George Shafer, Robert D. Fenton, Edward Johnson, George Caspari, W. A. Davis, ir.; privates, Barileid, Brucker, Conrad, Clement, Flynn, Goodloe, Hardin, Hall, Hill, Heffner, Howard, Meguitar, Octerlong, Shaw, Stauger, Thorton, Kreuger, E. R., jr.

Company B.—Captain, W. I. Hunt; seeond Heutenaut, E. Marshall; sergeants, Jos. H. Stultz, E. Wichter, J. M. Miller; corporal, V. G. Venice, J. C. Brooks, Albert

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Il. Stultz, E. Wichter, J. M. Miller; corporal, V. G. Venice, J. C. Brooks, Albert Krepper, S. McGrath; privates, Alleu, Beasett, Connelley, Collings, Clark, Oshn, Drysdale, Devos, Ellis, Favre, Faller, Garis, Grahsm, Hastings, Koop, King, Little, Metzger, Nobis, Pulford, Perry, Owen, Hirsch, Pfeiffer, Stephens, Westmeier, Trent, Tell; commissary sergeant, C. Neidrighaus.

Company C.—Lieut, W. P. Davis, commanding; Lieut, P. R. Bethsoo; sergeants, James W. Mitchell, A. Engelhard, James Harrison; commissary serveant, W. C. Root; quartermaster, John Winstandley; corporals, W. Winter, W. S. Clark, C. Cooke; privates, Anthony, Booth, Barrett, Buyer, Briely, Calvert, Edwards, Flook, Garrett, Gateley, Hicks, Hegenwald, Hesse, Kell, Reating, Klingman, Leach, Laverty, Mitchell, Moore, Mullen, Marah, Ranklia, Routh, Stapp, Twymsn, Warth, Zook.

Company D.—Captain, D. W. Gray; first Heutenaut, Barton E. Wilkes; second lieutenant, G. McGowan; sergeants, W. S. Clark, G. Schmidt, T. B. Bohn; quartermaster sergeant, H. Gray; commissary sergeant, P. L. Wilson; corporals, H. Brile, J. T. Bate, Jr. Privates, Bateman, Beha, Borche, Boseman, Baronell, Cashlon, Commandeur, Crutcher, Dawson, E. R.; Dawson, J. H. M.; Ewing, Grassman, Goodloe, Hibden, Hill, Klefer, Longwither, Leatherman, Laverty, Leslier, Manry, Maddox, Navig, Neglincog, Jr. Page, Russell, Sanders, Schumen, Shanke, Taylor, Watson, Winkle, Garauer.

Drum major, James Roberts; sergeant, Frank Swinney; privates, Cameron, Campbell, Cocke, Eastin, Epstein, Franklin, Frevelle, Hecht, Lucas, McDonnid, Montgomery, Ogleaby, Pral, Voght; quartermaster sergeant, H. P. Johnson.

Battery A.—Captain, C. F. Muhlein; first lieutenant, J. H. Manser; second lieutenant, J. H. Manser

COMPANY A, SO REGIMENT, KENTUCKY STATE

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Company A, 3D regiment, kentucky state gland.

Captain, F. J. Smith; second Heutenant, E. H. Watt; first sergeant, F. L. Strange; second sergeant, J. A. Wilkins; third sergeant, W. Campbell; fourth sergeant, H. E. Winans; color sergeant, J. O. Barge, Corporals — First, W. Miller; second, H. Coombs; third, M. Mitchell, fourth, E. Grider; fifth, S. Morris, Privates—J. Baker, C. Bryant, V. Boaz, J. Parclay, L. Card, A. Colburn, E. Claypool, W. Campbell; — Floyd, C. Grider, J. Hides, J. D. Higgles, H. Kinard, E. Lindner, R. Morningstar, E. Meacham, R. Mitchell, E. McClurg Y. Payne, C. Palmer, J. Pendleton, J. Perkins, C. G. Ragias, J. Savace, G. Snell, L. Starling, C. Threlkille, G. Wilford, J. D. Ware, and G. Wills, Company B—Captain, W. M. P. Kent; first licticant, Charles Cullen; second leutenant, Charles Haney; first sergeant, J. H. Whitehead; second sergeant, Austin Berry; third sergeant, T. Hays; fourth sergeant, J. S. Whitehead; quartermaster sergeant, Lee Radford; first cerporal, Roy Miller; privates, Al. Burks, Wm. McDonald, Sam Burns, F. Harrison, S. C. Walker, George Phitpott, Simon Eger, John Clayton, Wm. Jarboe, Glimore Sweeney, Robert Burks, John Blabop, Edgar and B. Hickmau, and Lee Cullen.

The Tolebo Cadetts,

THE TOLEDO CADETS. Obio National Guard, got into camp about 7 o'clock last night. They are considered to be a dangerous company to drill against. Their roster is: Captain, W. V. McMaken; first lieutenant, W. H. Cook; second lieutenant, T. T. Walters; sorgeants, W. F.

Johnston, E. W. Gage; corporals, B. D. Vall, D. C. Linn, S. E. Law, G. B. Lownsbury; privates, Cochran, Spielbusch, Frishle; Harroun, Goodall, Chapman, Howell, Quine, Raymer, Rundell, Saulth, Walker, Wellbon, Vincent, E. Parsons, J. Parsons, Irving, Hutchinson, Rowley, Whittingham; reserve: Cook, Hansen, McCutcheon, Morris.

in fatigue uniform, tramped into camp about 8 o'clock last night. They are first-class drillers and good men. Their drill team is as follows: Captain, T. J. Ford; first lleutenant, M. B. Leeman; first sergeant, John J. Thomas; second sergeant, Thoo. Schladweller: first four—Beu Case, J. J. Fleming, Ken Brentock, James Dawson; second four—Ches. Evans, F. H. Gardner, W. Rhinerhalt, T. P. Ryan: third four—Ches, Peulson, Gus Luadgren, John Lumbden, P. J. Farrell; fourth four, Wm. Byrnes, W. Christello, J. Murphy, J. H. Ireland; fifth four, Wm. Mohr, John Beem, G. Carroll, Chas. Perrottet; sixth four, P. Audrews, Lewis Forrest, W. Black, Frank Alt; subs. Geo. Ireland. John A. O'Brien. J. Meeban, A. Bowen, H. Vandsparg, C. M. Wilson, Frank Novak: musicians, Chas. P. Bradley, T. Finelly, M. Reichert; color bearer, Brehny.

This team is company E, of the 4th regiment, illinois National Guard. They are accompanied by Mr. Henry B. Chamberlain, editor of the Guardsman, the official organ of the state troops; he is a member of company G, let infantry. Gen. Chetianis and ex-Gov. John M. Beveridge are also with the Zomres. Gen. Chetianis on his way to Europe, as a commissioner, to invite foreign companies to compete at the big drill in Chicago in November next. The ex-governor is also a commissioner of the same project, but goes no farther than New York.

THE SECOND OHIO REGIMENT, THE CHICAGO ZOUAVES,

New York.

THE SECOND ORIO REGIMENT,
Col. J. C. Howe, is in camp. They got in at 4 p. m. Companies A, B, C, D, G, and H, averaging forty men each, were all that came. The following is the staff: Lieutenant colonel, A. B. Probert; major, H. F. Collinis; adjutant, P. C. Carophell; quartermaster, Fremont Lowry; surgeon, A. L. Paul.
Company R. P. Paradon.

Paul.

Company B, 2d regiment.

MICHIGAN STATE TROOPS,
tetterknown as the "Grand Rapids Guard," srived at 6 o'clock. The following is the roster: Captsin, M. A. Heyman; first lleutensnt, John D. Cromer; second lieutenant, W. S. Kinney; sergeants—first, Jacob Schrouder; second, Don G. Crawford; third, Wm. Ickler; corporals—first, John Taylor; second, Frank Van Buren; third, Fred Rand; fourth, I. Green-baum; fifth, L. Spring; sixth, James Mc-Cool; seventh, Frank Eliston; Privates May, Werner, Howle, Schnauble, Nichtorline, Febig, Honseman, Emery, Curtis, France, Creukle, McGinnis, Porter, Denham, Dean, Emmons, and Bonney.

Company I, of the same regiment, known as the Custer Guard, was with its brother company. The-roster is: Captain, Charles H. Rose: first lieutenant, A. W. Seymour; second lieutenant, J. S. Knox; sergeants. E. C. Beaumont, F. E. Spraker, and H. J. Bennet; corporals, Vos, Kirkwood, Oamin, and Menlenpick; privates, Adams, Stowitz. Canfield, Swain, Remington, Reeves, Brower, Giddings, Charles Bennett, Geo. Beanett, Clark, Royal, Morgan, Hart, Townsend, Kubn, De Graff, McKeever, Crowley, Payne, Fiebig, Ellis.

Msj. McGarrin, of Gen. Auger's staff, accompanied the Michigan boys, and with thim was Surgeon Hake, who is attached for professional duty to the two companies.

TROOPS FROM MICHIGAN. Company B, 2d regiment.

Company A, Michigan Military Academy, crived at 6 o'clock p. m. They board at Willard's. The roster is as follows; Captisto, E. Winans, jr.; first lieutenant, R. W. Varzille; accord lieutentant, E. B. Sanborn; lieutenant and quartermester. John R. Leighty; sergeants, G. F. Muligan and H. M. Joss; corporals, C. H. Ludoiph, Harry L. Fevre, C. R. Henderson, F. Pelouss, C. L. Guimby, and H. Dewey; privates, Anthony, Boardenan, Borden, De Graff, Engleman, Hamilton, Harvey, Kalenbach, Kingston, Lamb, Msy, Ramsdell, Rodgers, Senter, Storrs, Tappen, Todisey, Van Zande, Wever, and Waterworth; superintendent of the scademy, Col. G. S. Kollgers; first lieutenant, F. S. Strong, 4th United States artillery, commandant of caders; Mal. H. L. Rogers, quartermaster, and Maj. Galbraith, surgeon, accompany them.

JACKSON RIPLES. company D. 1st regiment, Michigan state troops, arrived at 6:30 o'clock. About sixty visitors, a majority of whom were indies, accompanied the Rifles. The roster is; Captain, John Gaebelln; Heutenauts—first, Wm. Crone; second, R. A. Hobert; third, H. Simmons; sergis.; L. M. Sanwald, Henry Royler, W. C'Brien, H. D. Nash epry Bovier, W. O'Brien, H. D. Nas Herry Bovier, W. O'Brien, H. D. Nass F. Lincoln: corporals, W. S. Brown, C Berden, and C. Whitney; privates, Burke Barbor, Bevier, Cole, Church, Daney, Fos ier, Green, Legg, Charles McCabe, John McCabe, Maloney, Pillmore, Pierce, Ryan Schaeffler, Coykendale, Close, Gibson Dodge, Lincoln, H. A. Seaman, Hunt, an Scwers.

THE INDIANAPOLIS LIGHT INVANTRY THE INDIANAPOLIS LIGHT INVANTEY and the Indianapolis Light Artillery are in camp, as are also the National Rifles, of this city; the Neally Rifles, of Lewiston, Me.; commeny A. lat-regiment, Minnesota National Guard, of Minneapolis, and the lat Light Battery, of Milwaukee. Fourteen men of the Forsyth (N. C.) Riflemen are also on the ground.

THE SHERIDAN GUARDS, of Manchester, N. H., numbering forty-three rank and file, arrived after 12 o'clock last night in charge of Lieut, E. P. Bayley, Capt. Shea is expected here to-day. FUBLIC PERMITTED IN CAMP.

The public will be allowed to circulate through the streets of the camp.

The soldierly appearance of two orderlies detailed from the Cayuga Lake Cadets was faverably commented upon by the officer of the camp and many of the visiting military yesterday. The cadets are a credit to the camp. the camp.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY will be the opening of the drill ground for the dress parade. The gates will be opened for the admission of visitors at 4 p. m. and for the admission of visitors at 4 p. m. an the impressive ceremonial of naming the camp "Camp George Washington" is orders. Gen. Augur will assume comman and the adjutant general will amounce, it orders, the staff and their positions, also the orders governing the camp. This cere monial will take place at the first brigad dress parade.

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The famous Marine band, under the direction of Prof. John Philip Souss, will be on duty and will furnish the music. This will afford an opportunity to the many strangers to hear this fine aggregation of instrumental talent. The band, has been drilled especially for this occasion, and will be one of the great attractions. They will also give a concert previous to the ceremaines.

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monies.

In the evening at 8 there will be the first performance of the "Pyrorama," in which a lurid representation of the fight between the Monitor and Merrimac will be given. The band of the Volunteer Southrons, of Vicksburg, has been detailed for the occasion and will furnish the music.

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First mospital patients.

The first man to decorate the hospital was George Seele, of the Sth separate company; he suffered principally from bunger, and was affected a little with heat. An hour's treatment and a good dinner set bim on his feet. The first man to go into the Red Cross quarters in agraceful manner—on a stretcher—was a colored man. Change of water was his trouble. At 11 o'clock last night he was feeling much better, and possibly to-day will come out with great colat. IRISH AMERICAN CLUB AND BARSFIELD

GUARDS.

The Sarsfield Guards, of New Haven, Conn., will reach the city at 1:35 p. m. today, and will be met at the depot by the members of the Irish-American Club, and by the Vicksburg Southerns and their band, who will escort the Sarsfield company to their camp.

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Capt. Searles, of the Vicksburg company, was walted upon yesterday by Col. John G. Healy, Maj. M. Emmet Urell, J. D. O'Connell, and Patrick Flynn—a committee of the Irish-American Club—to request him to have his company escort the Sarafields from the Baitimore and Potomac depot. The captain promptly and cheerfully complied captain promptly and cheerfully compl

with the request. The members of the Irish-American Club will be present in a body at the Baltimore and Potomac depot at 1:30 to-day. The Vicksburg compa y visited the club rooms yesterday afternoon and were hospitably entertained by the members. The Sarsheds will also be entertained by the club.

tertained by the club. THE RED CROSS HOSPITAL is in readiness now for almost any consequery. The tents seem to be cooler and brighter than any of the hundreds of others below them. They are on the highest point of the grounds and almost immediately under the shadow of the bureau of engraving and printing. A flag staff was erected yesterday in front of Miss Clara Barton's headquarters, and to day the world renoweed flag of the humanitarian Red Cross Society in company with the stars and stripes will float from its peak. To day there will be alarge number of nurses on duty; yesterday there were but few, because there was no intention to commence business until the camp was formally opened. There were several cases to be treated, however, and with the limited means at their command Miss Barton and her two assistants did wonders for the men who were affected by heat or by changes in water and diet.

When Miss Barton proposed to have a hospital and a corps of nurses at this camp there was much ridicule cast upon the idea. People thought the drill was a huge plece of play, and did not imagine that it was possible for any one to be sick; perhaps a lew might pretend to be, just for fun, to carry out the farce, but that anybody should be seriously ill or need medical attendance was laughable in the extreme. But Miss Barton knew better, and so did the old soldiers who have charge of the camp, and the consequence is that the Red Cross flag and badge will be seen in the grounds.

A REPUBLICAN reporter had a little conversation with the queen of American nurses, who is also president of the lied Cross Society, Miss Clara Barton. The drill was discussed, and Miss Barton expressed some very strong options of those persons who had endeavored to cry down this the greatest gathering of citizen-soldiers the country has seen since the war.

"The men in this camp," said Miss Barton experience had a little of the will wave upon which we should have to depend in time of trouble, and the experience they should have one they were were. Then we will have play they were when they sa

HOMEOPATHIC TREATMENT PROPERED. Any of the members of the visiting mili-tary organizations that become sick during their attendance at the Drill, and desiring bomeopathic treatment will be treated free of expense at the National Homeopathic Hospital, corner of N and Second streets northwest.

O'BRIEN IS VERY ILL. Notwithstanding His Condition He Will

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 22 .- To thisk that William O'Brien could now find rest and quiet in any place would be to think something next to the impossible. He came to Niagara Falls hoping to be out of the way; yet, although his train did not arrive here until 2 o'clock this morning, a crowd had collected to greet him, and Mr. O'Brien, with sleep in his eyes and staggering from weakness, arose from his berth, and was taken possession of by several hundred persons, some of whom to the International Hotel. To-day a deleention from Rochester called upon Mr.

O'Brien.
O'Brien lay in bed all day. Dr. W. R. Campbell, Dr. Casey, and the Hon. T. V. Welch, superintendent of the reservation, saw him in his room. The doctors say that the floating cartilages of the eighth and ninth ribs are partially detached. There is also an indentation in the cartilages themselves, Inflammation of the base of the lungs is the result, and besides O'Brien is suffering from a severe cold. John O'Donnell, representing the Irishmen of Philadelphis, came specially to inquire from Mr. O'Brien whether he could not arrange to attend a meeting there.

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Mr. O'Brien could not make up his mind, but he said that he was afraid that he would be unable to go, as his condition was so serious that the doctor told him he would be probably laid up for three weeks. He had determined to go to Hamilton tomorrow (Monday). A meeting will be held in the afternoon. He would postpone it until Tuesday, only Tuesday is the

morrow (Monday). A meeting will be held in the afteracon. He would postpone it until Tuesday, only Tuesday is the queen's birthday, "and a meeting on that day," be said, "would give the Orangemon an excuse the riot. They have had no excuse hitherto only their barbarous spirit of intolerance."

Mr. C. W. Miller to day placed carriages at the disposal of Mr. O'Brien and the New York and Chicago newspaper corresponnents, but as Mr. O'Brien was unable to leave his bed, evicted tenant Kilbride and the correspondents were invited by the very Rev. V. P. Kayanagh, C. M., president of the College and Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, to visit the college, which is about eight miles from the botel. There they were received by the college faculty.

An interesting musical programme was rendered, and Kilbride delivered an address. O'Brien is determined to go to Hamilton to-morrow. This decision alarms his friends, as it is feared he will endanger his life by overwork. A strong body guard of stalwart men will be organized at Buffalo to accompany O'Brien and defend him from the anticipated assaults of Orangemen.

Orangemen. Patternmakors' Convention Patternmakers' National Association was concluded yesterday. A constitution and b. aws were adopted which provided that the jurisdiction of the association shall extend all over the United States and Gausda; that contract and piece work shall be abolished; that the number of apprentices shall be limited, and that wages shall be uniform. It was decided to hold the next convention in St. Louis in May next. The following officers were elected: President, T. J. McGouigte, of Pittsburg; vice presidents. P. F. Duchenin, Boston, sud Elward Coulston, Chicago: secretary-treasurer, William J. Johnston. Philadelphia: executive beard, Henry O'Neil, New York; L. H. Kiberg, St. Louis, and James K. Duvall, Baltimore. Patternmakers' National Association was con

Forest Fires in Pennsylvania. CLARION, Pa., May 22.—Forest fires are raging at several places within a few miles from this town, and considerable damage is being done town, and considerable damage is being done to valuable timber, especially pine. On the RuleSon tract, at Mill Creek, eight miles from bere, the greatest damage is being done, and it is stated that several thousand dollars worth of lumber has already been burned. Near the railread trestle, only a mile and a half from Clarion, a tract is in flames, caused by sparks from a locomotive. Strong efforts are being made to prevent the spread of the fire.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 22,-The United State Brewers' Association will begin a three days convention in this city on Tuesday next.
About 1900 members are expected to be present.
Mr. William A. Miles, of New York, will preside. High licones, prohibition, and othe
subjects will be discussed. The local brewer
have made extensive preparations for the entertainment of the delegate.

PARLIAMENTARY TACTICS.

THE GOVERNMENT WILL NOT ASK UR-

reland Is So Peaceful and Law-Abiding the Government Has No Excusfor Haste in the Condition of the Country-What the Parnellites Will

LONDON, May 29 .- Ministerial yearning or rest is the sole cause of the postpone ment until after the Whiteuntide holidays of the climax of the coercion struggie. Ministers had visibly before them the alter-natives of "no holiday," accompanied by protracted night and day sittings, or a continuance of the committee stage of the bill without making a decisive effort to terminate it. They chose the latter course and with good reason. The absolute quie-tude which now exists in Ireland, the cessation of outrages, and the extension of the system of amicable arrangements be-tween landlords and tenants are slowly, but surely, divesting coercion of whatever excuse it may ever have possessed. Indeed the logical foundation for the government's attitude toward frelsing is being rapidly honeycousbed by the praceful course of events, and nothing short of a desire for consistency or a determination to reader the existence of an Irish parliamentary party impossible can explain Lord Salisbury's relentless persistance in the course which he has mapped out for the tories. That the latter result is aimed at, many shrewd politicians believe, and Mr. Gladstone's tactics on many recent occasions indicate that he suspects the promulgation of the measure in its direct sense when coercion shall have become law.

The government's intention to demand urrency for the bill on the ground that the state of the country demands it must perforce be abandoned. Their plan now is to let the bill drag over a number of sittings during dune, then ask for urgency on the exclusive ground that the measure has been debated to a sufficient extent. This move would throw the stigma of wanton obstruction on the Gladstorians. If however, the slowly, but surely, divesting coercion

debated to a sufficient extent. This move would throw the stigma of wanton obstruction on the Gladstonians. If, however, the Parneilites consent to follow Mr. Gladstonians to the Gladstonians of the Consent to follow Mr. Gladstone has advised his colleagues to discuss none but tre vital points of the measure from a purely liberal standpoint, and even in so doing to avoid long speeches or any protracted attempt to kill time. His desire is to so systematize the opposition as to prevent all semblanes to obstruction. One section of the Parneilities do not believe in the efficacy of old leaders' theories of finease.

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They would rather fight on the old lines, using every artifice against the bill. In Mr. Parnell's absence party subordination in the Irish ranks has been greatly weakened, and concerted action with the Giadstorians has become improbable. The position of affairs, therefore, in the event of a difference in policy between Gladstorians and Parnellites, is this: The government will permit the Parnellites to obstruct the progress of coercion until the time is opportune for a demand for urgency, when they will summarily dispatch the whole kill. The ministeralists confidently expect the speaker's assistance, and with it expect the speaker's assistance, and with it they intend to overwhelm the opposition by a sudden coup. FRANCES HEATRICE AS A COMPOSER,

LONDON, May 22.—Princess Beatrice has composed a song, entitled "Sunny May," the words being a translation of verses by Heinrich Heine. The composition is pronounced by musical critics to be fresh, with a graceful lyrical setting.

THE JOCKEY CLUB PRIZE PARIS, May 22.—The race for the Prix du Jockey Club was run to 'ay and was won by M. P. Aumont's b. c. Monarque, by Sax-frage, out of Destinee. Baron A. de Schickler's b. c. Xranatoa was second and M. Michel Ephrussi's br. f. Bavarde third.

DROWNED BY HIS BROTHERS.

He Is an Unwelcome Companion and is Thrown in the River.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 22 .- A four-year old boy, named George Rempfer, was pushed nto the water of an old stutce near the Pea Shore fishery, above Camden, on Friday afternoon, by his brother and was drowned. The little fellow, with his two brothers, the

The little fellow, with his two brothers, the eldest eight years old, and the little son of Jeeph Horner, a neighbor, started early in the afternoon to go down to the river to see the shad fishing. It appears that George was not wanted and was constantly abused by his brothers. When they reached an old sluiceway, near the river, John Rempfer deliberately pushed his little brother in, and the three boys ran away, leaving him to his fate.

The drowning occurred at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Late in the evening the father of the Rempfer boys returned from his work in Camden. He lives in a miserable hovel near the Pea shore with his young sons, his wife having cloped and abandoned her children several months ago. The father saked where George was, and was told by his brothers that they did not know. The father refused to believe this stery, and flogged the elder one in order to compel him to tell the truth, when he confessed and said that he was drowned. Tals was at S o'clock in the evening. Coroner feele said last night that he was positive the boy was purposely drowned, and that was his intention to commit the two the boy was purposely drowned, and that it was his intention to commit the two rethers to the Blackwood poor farm.

UNPROVOKED MURDER.

A New York Saloon Keeper Stabbed

by an Unknown Man, New York, May 22.—About 1 o'clock this morning Timothy Whalen, 35 years old, a saloon keeper at 600 Greenwich street, went out to close and padlock his street, went out to close and pan ock his cellar door. As he was kneeling down a man who was passing by with a woman atumbled over Whalen's foot. The stranger cursed Whalen, and drawing a kuife stabbed the latter in the abdomen, and ran away. Whalen gave chase for about a block. He then dropped, through loss of blood. Whalen was removed to his father's house in Clarkon street, where he was blood. Whalen was removed to his father's house in Clarkson street, where he was attended. The wound is a dangerous one. The operation of laparotomy was performed this morning. The companion of the would-be murderer was arrested and straigned this morning in Jefferson Market. She, after much urging, stated that she was a married woman, and that her companion's name was William Byrnes, of No. 35 Carmine street. She was sont to the house of detention. Her name was Clara Allen, of No. 76 Morton street. William McCaffrey, a young boy, was also a witness. young boy, was also a witness.
Whalen is unmarried. His aute-mortem statement was taken to-day. He said that when he was stabbed his intestines came out of the wound. He held them up as he ran after the man until he dropped from loss of blood. Whalen asserted that he was as-saulted wholly without provocation.

INVITATION TO THE PRESIDENT. A Deputation of St. Louis Citizens on

the Way to Washington. Sr. Louis, May 22 .- A deputation of prominent citizens left for Washington last ventng. They carry with them a handsomely illuminated invitation to President and Mrs. Cleveland to visit the autumnal festivities this year. The invitation has

W. H. Macy's Funeral. New York, May 22.—The funeral of the late Wm. H. Macy, president of the Seamans' ank and a prominent Quaker, took place to-ley at the Friends' Meeting House.

Closed the Season. Los Angeles, Cal., May 21.—The National Opera Company closed its season here last night and left for the east.

90.000 signatures.

THE FIGHT IN KENTUCKY. William O. Bradley, the Republican

Candidate for Governor.

The protective tariff is the chief issue in Kentucky between the Democrats, whose candidate for governor is Gen. Buckner, and the Republicans, whose preference for the same honorable position is William O. the state between now and election day. which will be Aug. 1. J. Proctor Knott for the present governor. His term will ex-



pire on Sept. 6 next. The length of the gubernatorial term in Kentucky is four years, and the salary paid to the incumbent \$5.000 a year. There is, of course, the strong probability that the Democratic candidate will be elected, but Mr. Bradley, who was nominated by the unanimous vote of the convention, will make a good fight for the prize.

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He is a lawyer of superior attainments and reputation, a scholar and a gentleman of dignified character and unsulfied reputa-Still a comparatively young man tion. Still a comparatively young man, being only about 40 years of age, it is confidently predicted that he will be well and heartily supported by young voters. The leading event in his political history was his teing one of the "200" who, at the Relican national convention of 1880, fought so stubbornly and persistently for the nomination of Gen. Grant for the Presidency.

WITHOUT A QUORUM.

Tired Virginia Legislators Who Fail to Attend to Business.

RICHMOND, VA., May 22.-The senate of irginia found itself without a quorum at noon and had to adjourn without doing anything. It will meet again to-morrow at 10 o'clock, but it is not probable there will be a quorum. The sergeant-at-arms was ordered to whre those members who could be resched and write others requesting their immediate return. The Democrats are much disturbed at the condition of things, and there is much litigation yet to be passed to kill the coupon. Another extra seasion may be necessary. There is a surplus in the treasury yet. A contract has been signed for the construction of a new city rallway, which will be eleven miles long. It will be completed by Aug. I. Jefferson Davis wrote to the president of Randolph Macon College at Ashland saying that if he is well enough be may be expected to address the societies of the college at the commercement next month.

Goy. Lee has received but declined an invitation from the governor of Tennessee to visit Nashville on the occasion of laying the cornerstone of the national exposition of American industries.

Sir Edward Thornton left the city yesterday for Washington.

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Phil Kearney Post, G. A. R., will observe Memorial day, May 30, in an appropriate manter at Fort Harrison Cemetery.

Hop. Edgar Aliau will address the votorats. The Fulkerson scrip till was killed in the house yesterday. Over one-half of the Democratic members of the assembly sire in favor of a protective tariff. J. S.

in favor of a protective tariff. J. S. I, of Buckingham, lost his tobacco barn and his fine crop a few nights ago by fire.
Members of the assembly from the south

ACCIDENT ON THE B. & O. One Man Killed and Three Others

BALTIMORE, May 22.—Quite a serious ac-cident occurred on the Philadelphia extension of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Bay View, two miles out of this city. about 6 o'clock this evening, by which or man lost his life, three were badly injured. and a few others received slight burts. They are all tolegraph linemen in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio. At the time of the accident they were waiting in two passenger cars on a slding at Bay View to be taken to Chester, Pa., whither they two passenger cars on a skiling at Bay View to be taken to Chester, Pa., whither they were going to construct new telegraph lines. The men were sitting on the platforms between the two cars, when, without a note of warning, a switching engine crashed with terrific force into the cars, telescoping one into the other for a short distance. A number of the men were pluned in the wreck. Those who escaped unburt and the switching engineman immediately began the work of resculing their less fortunate companians. The first man taken out was Snowden Clements, of Central Station, W. Va. He was so terribly injured that he died in a few minutes. His bedy was sent home to-night. John W. Worten, aged 19 years, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Oliver Buckalew, aged 39, of Terra Alto, near Oakiand, Md., were then removed from the wreck, and soon after came J. E. liare, aged 40, of No. 12 Water Station, wear Cumberland. These three men were teken to the Marviand University Hospital, where their infuries were attended to Prof. Tiffany says that Morton and Buckalew are very seriously injured, and that dotton will probably die. There are two low are very seriously injured, and that Morton will probably die. There are two terrible holes in Morton's left thigh, the bones of which are splintered and shattered. Buckalew is hurt internally, head badly bruised, and both legs injured, and he is splitting blood. The names of those who splitting blood. The names of those ware slightly hurt cannot be learned to

Killed by a Vicious Borse. WINCHISTED, Va., May 22.—Clydesdale, a cross belonging to Thomas Nelson, in Clarke unity, killed his keeper, Mantou Redmon sterday afternoon. He crushed his arm ockas bim down, and lamped on him his is the third man the animal has killed.

Want Amusement on Sunday. New York, May 22,-The Central Labor nion to-day passed resolutions calling upon the legislature to amend the laws so that they would not bear so heavily on the neor man's founday, and to allow places of amusement to be open on that day.

Denouncing the "San" Boycott. SAVANNAH, GA., May 22.—The local typo-graphical union to-day denounced the boycott n the New York Sun. They declare the privilege of the press to a free opinion in all maters should be untrammeled.

Billines, Most., May 22,-Stage Driver War feld has decamped. He robbed the mail pouch of two \$4,000 certificates of deposit and a large sum of money.

At Cincannati-Cincinnati, 17: Baltimore, 7, At Louisville-Eutropolitans, 3: Louisville, 6 At St. Louis-St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 9,

OCEAN STEAMERS COLLIDE.

THE BRITANNIC AND CELTIC CLASH INTO EACH OTHER IN A FOG.

Five of the Steerage Passengers Are Killed and Several Injured-Both of the Steamers, Which Are of the White Star Line, Badly Damaged.

New York, May 22 .- On Thursday, May 19, at 5:25 p. m., while the weather was calm and the sea smooth, with a dense fog. the British steamer Celtic, of the White Star line, from Liverpool, came into colli-sion with the British steamer Britannic, of the same line, from New York for Liver pool, striking her on the port side aft and doing considerable damage. The Britan-nic's boats were lowered and filled with women and children from the cabin and steerage in a very orderly and expeditious manner. It is to their shame that several men forced themselves into the boats also. Meanwhile an examination was made and the damage to the Britannie ascertained, and, it being found that the vessel was not likely to founder, such boats as were within hall were recalled and their occupants received on board. The others had boarded the Celtie. A pad was made and placed-over the hole in the Britanule's aide, and she was turned about toward New York, having arranged with the Celtic to keep

Cimpany.

The accident is that several steerage passengers who were lounging about att at the time of the accident is that several steerage passengers who were lounging about att at the time of the collision were kilied and several others injured. Both vessels, necompanied by the eteamships Marengo (British) from Liverpool for New York, arrived at the bar at 1 o'clock this morning. The above report is from the purser of Britannic, who refused any further information. Both steamers are anchored off the bar, being detained by foz.

The Celtic's bow is stove in, but other, wise the vessel is not much damaged. The Britannic's compartment is full of water. About sixty passengers remain on board the Celtic, the rest having come up to the city. The captain, officers, and passengers of the Britannic desire very cordisity to thank the captains and officers of the Marengo and British Queen for having so promptly and so kindly consented to stay near the ship. The steamboat William Fletcher started from quarantine at 2:40 to go down to the bar to take off the remaining passengers on the Celtic, but on reaching the west bank, owing to dense fog and a heavy sea, it was duemed prudent to return and wait till the fog clearad, as there would be great danger attending a dense fog inhat the collision occurred.

The Celtic struck the Britannic bow on, hitting her abaft the mizzen-mastat No. 4 hatch. The Celtic bard perceived the danger, reversed her engines and struck the Britannic aglanding blow, when the latter commenced to fill rapidly. The life-boats were immediately launched and the work of transferring the passengers to the Celtic began. All the women and children were killed, and seven or eight persons to ured.

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ligger mast, and the after turtle back was carled into the air and overboard as though it was made of pasteboard. The blow was a glancing one, the prow of the Ceitic striking at less than a right angle; as the striking at less than a right angle; as the striking at less than a right angle; as the striking at less than a right angle; as the striking at less than a right angle; as the striking at less than a right angle; as the striking at less than a right angle; as the striking at less than a right angle; as the brown of the cavy fron force pump that stood near the butcher's quarters over against the deck like a piece of tin. As the bow struck the pump it caught in a steerage passenger whose name is not known, as he, irresolute in the excitement, was unable to get out of the way in time, crushed him against the iron and cut the body completely in two. A little girl of about 11 years of age named Roblmson, who was with her mother and brother on her way to England for a visit, was also crushed by the bow, her face and breast being split open through the middle.

The scenes that followed are variously described. Mr. E. Storey, of South Boston, a passenger on the Britaunic, was seen at the St. James Hotel to-night, after he had been brought up with the other passengers, both cabin and steerage on the mail boat. He said: There was a very dense fog at the time of the collision, and horns were blowing continually. Between 5:30 and 6 p. m. on Thursday we heard the fog horn of another vessel. I went on deck and peered eagerly into the mist. There was a great commotion on our deck. I ran to the port bow, but it was not for several minutes that I could see anything. Then I distinguished the large black hull of a steamer bearing down on us. Signals to slow up were given on our versel. We were proceeding at about regular fog speed, while the other steamer seemed to have little or no headway on. As the approaching vessel discovered us she changed her course somewhat and struck up partly on the other, the starboard side. Ther

Condition of Maj. Poore. Maj. Ben: Perley Poore's condition last

For the Bistrict of Columbia, Maryland, Dela-ware, and Virginia — Cooler, threatening weather, rain, variable winds, generally cast-

Thermometric readings-7 a. m., 62.1°; 3 p. m., \$0.0°; 10 p. m., 68.°7; mean temperature, 70.3°; maximum, 84.0°; minimum, 59.5°; mean relative humidity, 71.0°; total precipitation. 0.00 inches.